DEMOCRACY EXPOUNDED FROM THE SUB-TREASURY STEPS.

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Attitude Toward the Currenev-The Bavenport Force Bill Benounced by ExGov, Waller-Wall Street Jammed,

The Democrats carried the campaign into Wall street yesterday afternoon and held upon the steps of the Sub-Treasury and ing a great mass meeting of business men which was second to no meeting in this campaign for the eloquence of its speakers, for the high character of the men who composed it, or for enthustasm for the principles of the Democratic party. Usually Wall street in business hours does not wish to be disturbed about politics or anything else, but yesterday afternoon Wall street was not only willing, but eager, to hear the speakers and to grapple with questions of rolling. The speakers' stand, with its decorations of pictures and flags, was built over the steps of the Sul-Treasury, and its canvas roof was partly supported by the statue of Washington. Around this stand, within view of the great buildings where the financial interests of the nation are centred, a crowd of three or four thousand men gathered and remained for two hours. There were bankers, merchants, lawyers, and all the familiar types to be seen



THE SPEAKERS' STAND.

On the speakers' stand were a number of eminent men whose names are known whereever business of importance is done in this country. Among them were: Eugene Kelly, John D. Crimmins, J. Edward Sirmons, J. Toil, F. Fllery Anderson, Oscar. Isider, and Nathan Straus. William E. Podge. Evan Thomas, August Belmont, O. B. Potter. J. Hobart Herrick, George L. Putnam. Charles J. Canda. Arthur Leary, Henry M. Day, John N. Inman, J. Shinelander Dillon, Withur Huntington, J. J. O'Donohue, John A. McCall, George S. Coe, Franklin Edson, and Alexander F. Orr. The speakers were: Congressman M. D. Harter of Onio, ex-Cov. Waller of Connectieut, Congressman John E. Russell of Massachusetts, Comptroller Theodore Myers, and Mayor Boody of Brooklyn. Mr. John McAnerney, President of the Seventh National Bank, presided, and made a brief opening speech. Congressman Hatter, the first speaker,

taiked with elections and force upon money questions. He explained fully the attitude of the Democratic party upon matters of finance. and argued for a system of State bank currency to supplement and not to take the place of the national banking system. He called attention to the fact that at the breaking out of the war there was no wildent currency, and that during the war the currency of many State banks was at a premium over the greenback issues of the national Treasury. Mr. Harter elaborated the Democratic plan for creating an clastic State bank currency. guarded by the same collateral as that to be required of the national banks when the present collineral shall have disappeared, and adding it to the national bank issues and Treasury issues. He reduced to shreds the Republican scare that a wildest currency was proposed by the Democrats. By a careful and able state-

issues. He reduced to shreds the Republican scare that a wildeat currency was proposed by the Democrats. By a careful and able statement of what the Democrats do propose he dissipated any filea that the parry could possibly propose a raid upon the currency. He called attention to the solidity and security of the State savieges banks.

Congressman Russell took up the tariff question, which he recarded as of especial interest to New York. He said that flow McKinley was not friendly to New York and was singularly oblivious of any interest the country might have in fereign commerce. Quoting a remark of 60% McKinley s that we need not yex surselves about foreign commerce. Mr. Russell said:

"Gentlemen, that is language to be seriously noted by merchants and tankers of this greatesty, situated at the entrance of the seal it declares against foreign commerce: it regards only the interest of a protected class of manufacturers it overlooks the fact that the real business of this country, before which all other interests combined are small, is agriculture; that agriculture decends upon commerce for the sale of its surplus, and the obsiness of this street, these banks, and the obsiness of this street, these banks, and the deposits in this building are the products of agriculture.

"It is the barner who hears apon his broad shoulders the landers of faxation. Nearly fifty per cent, of all the lator in the country is engaged in agriculture, its surplus product is sufficient for the suspect of a quarter more than our present population: it mast find its market abroad. Still, as in the early days of the republic, commerce and agriculture go hand in hand; they must flourish together or hanguist together.

Comprised hyers summed up the issues of the campaign in a paragraph that is worth remembering. Fariner in his speech he put a question of taxition and economical government to elevate him segment to clearly that the crowd cheered him segment as clearly that the crowd cheered him segment for exery man, woman, and child in the U

such schemes appealing to their victims, as the Republican party does, for a voto of confidence.

"To reconstruct and reform oppressive tariff laws; to establish once and for all honest money, so that our currency shall no longer give our aritimatelies the lie, but every dollar be worth one hundred cents and the purchasing power of all coins be equal; to stamp out that revolutionary menace which under the name of the bores bill threatens to undermine the liberties of the people; affirming the right of the ballot not the tayonal, to register the people's will, and that by arguments, not arms, can parity of old-tious be assured—these are among the well-kicoun issues for the supremacy of which the Democracy has entered into this great centers. We follow to untried commander; we built for nounknown cause. We fall of on all hencest ballot."

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"And how do kepublicans projose to patrantize and help the poer workingman. Tell it not in Gath the provide and as easily as accounts in a circus. This lieublean of the said was about poker. Poker is a game of chance. I think from the demonstration that I need not further explain the game in this distinguished presence. Well, my old friend used to say about poker. Poker is a game of poker, where we will nil make a little something and roboely will lose. Of course the game cannot be played in that way. Nor can the tariff game of poker he cayed in that way either. If arybody wins, semetody ioses. What the pro-

tected one-fifth of the population obtain from tariff extertion the unprotected four-fifths of the population are compelled to pay.

"It is not against the tariff as a tax that Democrate protest. We have to raise by tariff faxation two hundred millions a year to support the Government. For this reason free trade is as far off as the millennium, even with Democrats in power. We must bear the burdens of the costs of administering the Government, and a tariff tax honestif imposed is the casiest way to obtain the money. A tariff tax is preferable to a direct tax for the same reason that a pill sugar coated is better than a piain one. It is ensier to take, its bitterness is concealed, but it gets there just the same.

"It is not, isay, against the tariff as a tax, but as an extortion, that we proclaim and protest Nor against the tariff as a tax, with incidental protection, Democrats hever have and do not in any platform. State or national, make the slightest complaint. It is the tariff that confusedly has no other object except the enriching of the low at the cost of the many which we uiterly condenin.

But it was against the Force bill that Mr. Wailer expended his best aniquantion.

"There is a subject," said he, "anout which Republicans in this canvass have fittle to say, but about which the Democracy ought not to be slient. Every kepubican leader, including the President, is pledged, if their party is continued in power, to the speedy enactment of the Davenport Force bill. This infamous measure passed the United States House of Representatives, and it would have succeeded in the United States Senate but for the hand, to hand, long-continued, and gailant fight of Senator Gorman against it, for which that Senator deservedly received the plaudits of our party in every section of the country.

"Of all the laws ever proposed by Republicans this is the worst, for if it is ever enacted and enforced it may take revolution—and this. I helieve, it is intended to provoke—to recover the power Republicans will gain and the pe

mike the whole Lody politic. The distance from the brain does not lessen the sensation of injury.

"I will not detain you to recount the details of this bill. The fact that John Pavennort is its author ought to be smill clear to condomn it in the estimation of all fair-minded men. The bill professes to secure more bepest elections, but its sole aim and object is to place in the custody and control of flepublican managers, spies, heelers, and informers the registration offices, the ballot boxes, and the returning boards in every Congressional election in every part of the country. Under its viscost provisions millions of dollars may be spent at a single election, and an army of fellows who now receive bribes from the party corruption fund could be paid for their votes out of the funds of the public Treasury.

"With such sums of money and with a force of such men at their command, what would an election in our country mean? In some states what use would there be for Democrats to go to the polic at ail? It is no answer to say that there are honest men in the Republican party. The statement is true, but such men have little to do in such party schemes and party conspiracies on such occasions; in national politics Quay. Inventor. Unders, and Martin are put in command. It is no answer to our protest grainet this iniquitous bill that United States counts have the appointment of election officials, because experience is teaching as that the best of Judges are misled in political matters, and especially by those who belong on their side.

"We have a record to rely on, and its testimony is that there has never been a worse set of men appointed to office in even this city of New York than those appointed a few parts ago by United States Judges for election purposes upon the suggestion of J. I. Bavenport this years ago by United States Judges for election purposes upon the suggestion of J. I. Bavenport the Egree bill is energed. They folsoly

thieves, of whom we have all read in our boy-hood, would not have associated with the gang who were clothed with United States Governmental authority as election inspectors, and those fellows did as their successors will do if the Force bill is enacted. They falsely arrested hundreds of voters on election day and out them in prison and decrived them of their votes, who were subsequently proven as guiltless of any wrong in their conducts the Judges were who subsequently heard their vile accusers and dismissed their complaints. It may not be that Republicans will dare, if the Force bill is enacted, to try the Davenport game again in New Fingland or New York, but if we were sure of this it would still be our duty to save our fellow countrymen in the South, against whom this bill is especially directed, from such winked oppression. Fence, order, and prosperly now reign in the South, and if Republicans exercise the least spirit of dairness in the conduct of their party politics the recopic there would be naturally divided in their party affiliations as they are in the East, the West, and the North. The McKinley tariff is bad enough, but the Force bill is a creature a the cand times more hideous and more dangerous to the interests of us all. No Force bill no Davenport, no negro domination."

"Three cheers for Gov. Waller!" shouted the Chairman, and three thousand men gave them with a tiger. Mayor Boody was the last speaker by his own choice. He made a very trief speech, although he was in no danger of losing his audience, as no one left when Gov. Waller had done. A few minutes after 5 o'clock the meeting was adjourned smid great cheering. this bill is especially directed, from such wisked oppression. Peace, order, and presperity now reign in the South, and if Republicans exercise the least spirit of fairness in the conduct of their party polities the neople there would be naturally divided in their party affiliations as they are in the East, the West, and the North. The McKinley tariff is bad enough, but the Force bill is a creature at the candidate of their party and times more hideous and more dangerous to the interests of us all. No Force bill no Davenport, no negro domination."

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TAMMANY SAIS NEW TORK IS SAFE.

Her Orators Informed that the State Will Re Bemocratic by a Great Majority.

Tammany Hall's aggregation of campaign orators met in the room of the Committee on Organization in the hasswannt of Tammany Committee on Organization in the heavement of Tammany Committee on Organization in the heavement of Tammany Hall's aggregation of Tammany Hall's aggregation of Campaign or Committee on Organization in the heavement of Tammany Hall's aggregation of Campaign or Committee on Organization in the heavement of Tammany Hall's aggregation of Campaign or Campai

orators met in the room of the Committee on Organization in the basement of Pammany Hall yesterday afternoon to hear the report of the Committee of Fifteen on the plan for the The Hebrew Standard's Views on the Readorted, calls for the discussion in the order named of the tariff, the Force bill, the Administration of President Cleveland, and, if there Le a local fight where the success of the Domeratic candidates is threatened, to talk on that subject, showing the necessity of carrying the

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leave the meeting and register. Instructions are also to be given that the inspectors of election are sole judges of the qualifications of the electors, and that a naturalized citizen may register and vote without producing his naturalization papers if he will swear that they have been lost.

The speakers are also directed to state that they have most positive assurances that Cleveland and Stevenson will carry New York State by a very large majority.

Peter McCorry suggested that a special appeal be made to Irish-American voters.

I have the most positive information, said he, 'that the Democratic party will this year experience the biggest defection from its ranks of Irish-American, etitzens that it has ever sustained in its history. The appeals of Mr. Blaine, Patrick Lgan, and others to the prejudices of the Irish people have not been without their effect, and we will have ademonstation of that fact on the occasion of the Cooper Union meeting, Nov. 4. This is a question which should not be slighted. We should do all we can to prevent further defection, which is being accomplished by the liberal use of money and brains.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre tried to interrupt the speaker, who insisted on having his say. Mr. McIntyre was more successful in stopping the steech of P. H. McCourt in the same strain, which he did with the assistance of Assistant Corperation Counsel J. J. Delaney and Chairman Sulzer's gavel.

Mr. Delaney then made a little spech which was loudly applanted, in which he said that it was his experience that when such matters as the Irish question were hought into an American political campaign their damaging effect was on the cause of the party which raised them.

DEMOCRATIC FRENCHMEN. The Lafurette Club Ratifica the Ticket as

Listens to Monsteur Condert. The Lafayette Club held a mass meeting at 64 South Washington square last night to en-derse the national Democratic ticket. This club is a Franco-American organization, and it will cast its vote for Cleveland and Steven-

son in November. Mr. A. George was Chairman, Mr. Frederic R. Coudert was the first orator, and he made a

R. Coudert was the first orator, and he made a witty speech in French that greatly pleased the Frenchmen. He discussed the tariff and showed that it was to the interest of the French to help but the Republicans out of power. Hotouched on the pension question, and showed it in a light most favorable to Grover Cleveland.

After the enthusiasm over Mr. Coudort's remarks had subsided Judge Wauhope Lynn was introduced and spoke in English. He urged our Franco-American citizens to support the Democratic candidates, and told them it would not be the area time that the French had beinged to free this country.

The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock singing the "Marseillaise."

A New Tammany Leader in the Fifth, There is a new Tammany Hall leader in Deputy County Clerk P. J. Scully, who was ap pointed yesterday ' take charge of the dis pointed yesterday take charge of the district organization in place of County Clerk William J. Mckenna. Mr. Mckenna was made district leader by a small majority vote of the District General Committee of the old bigh district in October. PSed. after the death of County Clerk Edward F. Reilly, and was reappointed after the registricting of the city to the leadership of the new Fifth district. Leader Scully will hold the post until the end of the vear at least. It is whispered that the new leader for 1893 may be Timothy J. Campbell.

MR. EINSTEIN IN THE EAST.

HE GRATIFIES THE JOHN A. LOGAN CLUB WITH A SPRECH.

It Was a Pity He Couldn't Stay and See the Only Brodeky Arrive in 11th Glory. With a New Campaign Club Back of Him. Sam Engel put the band out on the third floor fire escape at Ludlow and Grand streets last night, and the Brodskyltes began to gather for the grand mass meeting under the auspices of the John A. Logan Club. Sam, himself, stood in the hallway coaxing the

boys ur. By and by Johnnie Simpson came along and got behind and pushed, and in five minutes the Logan room was full.

Then, away back in the rear where Sam had been standing, a voice shouted; "Einshtein! Einshtein! Three cheers for Meester Einshtein!" and the crowd began to yell.

Mr. Einstein walked up the aisle in the middle of the room, and the crowd kept on yelling. Theodore Ruhle, the Chairman, bowed very

low. Mr. Einstein sat down. "Frie-nds and feller citizens," said Mr. Ruhle, "we are gathered here to-night to ratify the neminations made at Indianapolis." "Wow!" shouted the crowd.

"And I now take pleasure in introducing our honored leader, Charles H. Murray." Mr. Einstein looked tired, but he had to sit there for half an hour before he could get a chance to speak. All the candidates in New York city couldn't change the programme.

chance to speak. All the change the programme. When his turn came at last he raked out section two of angle-worm speech No. I. It goes like this:

"My Friends and Fellow Citizens: Under ordinary circumstances I would not begin the short speech I am going to make to you tonight with a story. But following the eloquent and talented orate who has precede? me, I feel tempted to ten a story about an incident which happened in a little German town in Pennsylvania. There was a little German hand there. A young man was taken sick and died, and his brother went to the leader of the terminan band and said to him: Fritz, says he, you must play at my brother's funeral tomorrow. Veli, said Fritz, 'Ishali not blay at your brudder's vuneral do-morrow, for I may other squared the trother, you must play at my brother squared the trother, you must play at my brother squared to morrow.

"Ve, vy shall I blay at your brudder's vuneral do-morrow? asked Fritz.
"Hecause my brother said he would not die unless you blayed at his vuneral.

"Vel, said Fritz, 'den I blay, but vy did he say so?" Because my brother said he would not die unless you blayed at his vuneral.

"Vel, said Fritz, 'den I blay, but vy did he say so?" Because he vant efrybody to be sorry he

say so? Because he vant efrybody to be sorry he "Because he vant efrybody to be sorry he vas dead."
"Now, my friends." continued Mr. Einstein.
"I think your Chairman has put me after the brilliant orator who preceded me so you will wish he hadn't stopped and I wasn't here. But to proceed. I had the honor of being the first Republican Congressman from this district. That was some time ago. I was the last as well as the first Republican Congressman from this district. It is time this thing was stopped. It is time you people got together to see what you can do loward rolling up a Republican majority in this district. There is no reason why men who live as you men live shouldn't go to work and instruct your neighbors and bring them into the foli."

There is, probably, some hitch in this section of the worm, for the next thing Mr. Einstein said was:

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"Now, fellow citizens, this is all I have got to say about the tariff. As to the government of the city of New York, Tanmany Hall is and has been in absolute control. It has its men in almost every office under the city Government. There are three or four men in Tammany Hall who say what they please, and everybody else bows in humble submission. Now, geatlemen, the time has come when the thing must stop. If you and I get to work I think we can stop it, and before long-before many years-we will be back in the Republican of the control of the submission of the submissi

"Hoordy for convey."

"I don't know that I need to say any more about Tammany Hall," continued Mr. Einstein. "I have no time to talk any further about it, as I have other meetings to attend. I about it, as I have other meetings to attend. I have now to meet you. We fought here

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR VOTE.

publicun Nomination of Einstein. The Hebrero Standard, which is counted the most influential of all the newspapers published in this city in the interest of the Jewish people, has determined to support Commis sioner Gilroy for Mayor, as against Edwin Einstein. In his leading editorial to-morrow,

Legislature to elect a Democratic successor to Senator Hiscock.

At to-night's and to-morrow night's meetings all unregistered voters are to be told to senator Hiscock. at citizen.

Its name is used as a bait to entrap Jewish voters of for a finds at the expense of the national ticket, that there been the remotest possibility of his electron to the homorable position, war readers can rest sured that the Kepublicans would not have placed to a contract the placed to the placed to the placed.

assured that the Republicans would not have placed him in nomination.

They are not built that way.

We have yet asen a lichrew placed upon the Republican county taket where there was the slightest chance of his being elected.

To the credit of the Penneratic party it must, however, he said that no such distinction has ever been nade, and we need cite no better evidence than the prominent positions niled by Hebraws to-day and elected by that party.

The Elinstein bair is not sufficiently attractive, and we decline to place the political hook in our gills.

Let the Republican party understand that the fiebraws are not suithie took, and our advice is, don't throw your vote away mean Edwin Einstein.

THE SAMUELS CLUB IS HOT.

Sone Wicked Tammany Men. The members of the E. Samuels Republican Club are thirsting for revenge. The club oc-

cupies rooms in Union Hall, 21 Suffolk street. Rent had been paid to the owner, Morris Hodes, dating from Oct. 17 to the day after election.

Up to yesterday morning a large transparency bearing the names of the party's national and local caudidates covered the front of the building. When Jacob Klein, a club member who

When Jacob Klein, a club member who lives next door, put his head out of his window early yesterday morning he saw Hodes superintending the renewal of the transparency. Klein was into his clothes and down in the street in a twinkling. He demanded an explanation.

Hodes said he had been compelled to pull down the transparency and rent the rooms to the Michael II. Whalen Association for a Tammany meeting last evening. A member of the association asmed John McAdams, he is reported to have said, had threatened to "make lit hot for him" on excise matters it he refused.

E. Samuels, the club's standard bearer, sidney Livingston, and several other nembers were notified. When they reached the room they found that the locks had been wrenched from the doors. The transparency was found in the rear of the saloon opposite the club rooms. New locks were placed on the doors by Samuels, and Hodes was cautioned not to be mit any one to enter the rooms. Hedes at once tore off the new locks, and the feanualiticans left the house. Hodes promised to replace the transparency to-day. The Tammanyites have engaged the same room for a meeting on Nov. 2. The Republicans say they will take legal steps firm ediately to prevent them from using the room.

Frie County Democrats Baise \$15,000. Buffalo, Oct. 27.-About two dozen promi nent local Domocrats, in full dress, sat down to a sumptuous dinner in a private dining room of the froque is Hotel last evening.
Each of the gentlemen subscribed \$500, and some subscriptions from others who were unavoidably absent were added, making in all thirty subscriptions of \$500 each, or \$15,000 in all, to be used in this city and county in furthering the election of Cleveland.

Making Cittzens in Hudson County. The naturalization mill in the Hudson county courts has been working rapidly since the beginning of October. During September 120 new citizens were turned out. From the beginning of October up to date 1,188 natu-ralization papers have been issued.

The Low Priers for Furniture Continue at Geo. C. Flint Care, 14th st., near 6th av

WELL, GOOD-BY, IF YOU MUST GO. More County Democracy Candidates With draw and Everybody Pleased.

There was little to be found of the County Democracy yesterday. There was something more than a grease spot, for Fatty Grote was still left fighting for the Assembly in the Sixth district, although deserted by his running mate, Morris Barnett, who took advantage of the last day to file declinations with the Police Commissioners, and yesterday followed the example of the candidates on the city and county ticket of the faction and retired from the field. His example was followed by five other district candidates of that faction, as well as by several candidates of the New York De racy and Owen McGinnis, a boiting Tammany man, who had accepted the Republican nomination for Alderman in the Sixth Assembly district. There are still candidates of the faction in the field for Aldermen and Assemblymen. Including Jacob Kunzenmann in the Tenth. It is not thought

Assemblymen. Including Jacob Kunzenmann in the Tenth. It is not thought that any of them will cut much of a figure in the fight. The official ballot on which their names will appear will be for the most part a blank.

County Democracy candidates for Assemblymen and Alderman my declined yesterday were: Dennis Dunn for Assembly and Gregor Berg for Alderman in the Ninth Assembly district. Thomas E. Lyons for Assembly and Charles W. Nimms for Alderman in the Twenty-first district. Daniel E. Dowling and John J. McKenna, the candidates in the Fourth district: John G. Willett and Frederick Schaeler, the candidates in the Twenty-fourth; and J. Lyon. Jr., and James E. Kyder, who were on the tickst in the Twenty-seventh, and W. E. Junker, candidates for the Assembly in the Twenty-eighth.

The Tammany candidates were substituted in the Nieth district.

The County Democracy city and county ticket was rendered perfectly blank last evening by the declination of Judges Glegorich and Cowing to stand as candidates on it. Henry C. Judson, County Democracy candidates for Assembly in the Eleventh district, also declined to allow the use of his name.

The New York Democracy candidates who withdrew were Albert Lorning for Assembly and Philip Dwire for Alderman in the Twenty-hird, John Meehan for Alderman in the Ninth, and Owen McGinnis for Alderman in the Ninth Assembly districts.

"It is the best thing for the party," said Richard Croker yesterday, commenting on the withdrawal of the Counties. "Mind, continued he. "I mean for the Democratie party of the country, not for Tammany Hall, for we wo

GOOD NEWS FROM UP COUNTRY.

The Democrats in the Interior Cities and

Towns United and Aggressive, SYRACUSE, Oct. 27.-The second week before he election finds Democrats in the interior of the State more hopeful and aggressive. In Onendaga county especially this is the case. Ex-Speaker Reed's speech on Monday night has positively done more harm than good. He was a guest of Congressman Belden, who gave him a state dinner, after which he was drawn up to the Alhambra Rink by four horses with a great hurrah. There was an immense audience, but the ex-Speaker couldn't get down from the "ice wagon." His speech was freezing and was not worth a rush to make votes. The Journal, Republican, owned by Postmaster Carroll E. Smith. said of it:
"Beyond the curiosity to see, there was no

large profit in the occasion. Mr. Reed disap-pointed his splendid audience, and demonstrated that he is of no service to the Republican cause in this campaign."

Becent attacks on Congressman Belden which his newspapers and followers have sought to ignore, the certainty of a big revolt against him in his own party, and the gallant onslaught of the First Assembly district Democrats, led by Duncan W. Peck, candidate for crats, led by Duncan W. Feek, candidate for the Assembly, have made the Republicans feel tired, and have imparted courage to the Democrats in like proportion.

Senator Hill's speech in Tammany Hall on Tuesday night has braced up the country Democrats wonderfully, and the announcement that he probably will speak in this city next week is helping things along. Voters contrast Reed's stump speech with Hill's bugle call, and are more than ever convinced of the shakl-

Reed's stump speech with Hill's bugie call, and are more than ever-convinced of the shaktness of the Blaine Republicans and that the friends of Hill are out to win.

The registry in this city for the first threedays was very large, and the Democratic wards had their full share of the Increase. Some illegal Republican registration of negroes has been discovered and stopped.

State Treasurer Danforth, passing through this city on his way home from a stumping tour in the western counties of the State, said:

charge the power, authority, and duty prescribed by law and conferred upon Boards of Inspectors of Election.

These instructions to their appointees, the election inspectors, were sent out yesterday by the Police Board, and the Board propose to see that the instructions are followed, subject, of course, to a judicial construction of the law, if such a construction be obtained. Nevertheless the Republican inspectors of election, one in each election district, were called together in most of the Assembly districts last night, and informed by the Republican district leaders that they were expected to disregard the instructions of the Board which appointed them and take the law from James A. Bianchard, thenry Grasse, and James W. Hawes, who had furnished an opinion to the Republican County Committee. Each of them was informed that he had the power to prevent the registration of electors if he was not satisfied of the qualification of the applicants, although the Democratic inspectors, a majority of the Board, voted in favor of such registration.

The circular to Republican inspectors, signed by Jacob M. Patterson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, declares:

The County Committee will see that all inspectors are producted in the atcharge of their day. If the other two inspectors shall enter any persons in their books as qualited voter, without the assent of the Republican maners and residences of all such prevents and at one transmit it to the executive member from his Assembly district. such a construction be obtained. Neverthe

The Republicans say that if their inspectors are not permitted to exercise the veto power, an arpeal will be made to the courts to strike the names registered without Republican consent from the registration lists.

Voters who have not already qualified by registoring will have not already quantity to do so to-day and to-morrow in all of the 1.137 election districts of the city. A big registration is looked for to-day. In 1888 it was 00.000 for the third day and last year was 04.845. To-day's registration should approximate 75,000.

ALIFE TO THE ISSUE.

The Bavid R. Hill Club Denennees the Re-Notwithstanding the chilly weather last night the Pavid B. Hill Club had over a thousand people at an open-air meeting held in front of its clubrooms at 280 East 123d street. There was music and fireworks, Chinese

anterns, transparancies, and much enthusiasm. Among those present were W. F. P. Connor. J. J. Hart, John Hart, Thomas F. Haves, Harry Munson, John J. Gilroy, J. F. Bishop, Robert Foler, P. W. Meshane, A. L. Baggott, and Herman Suitzer. W. P. P. Connor called the meet-ing to order and John Hart was elected Chair-

Resolutions were adopted ratifying the national Democratic nominees and platform. The Force bill was referred to as follows: Any party which attempts to pass a measure so mignition, subversity of late rights, endestructive to free elections as the Terre of the railed should be exterminated and rendered a thing of the past by the builded of all outraged citizenship. Short speeches followed by Gov. Fishback of Arkansas, L. W. Redington, Dr. R. M. Davis, and Senator Cantor.

and Senator Cantor. Last Registration Day on States Island. To-morrow will be the last registration day on Staten Island. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Thus far the registration in Bichmond county has greatly increased over last year.

STEVENSON IN BROADWAY.

RECEIVED WITH BURRARS BY THE WHOLESALE DRY GOODS CLUB.

He Brings Assurance From the South, and Encourages Hope for Democratic Success in Three States of the Great Northwest, Among the names written on the visitors' book of the Democratic Wholesale Dry Goods Club yesterday was that of A. E. Stevenson It was written in dark blue ink, and the letters were formed with straight, vigorous strokes. The signature stood out as boldly as the Democracy of the man who wielded the

Gen. Stevenson did more than write his name. He spoke to those who gathered at the noon meeting of the clab, and his remarks were delivered with characteristic emphasis and clearness. The roomy quarters of the club were jammed so full of enthusiastic Dem-ocrats that Gen. Stevenson had great difficulty in entering. When he finally reached the platform, the throng set up such a cheering and shouting that all the Vice-Presidential candidate could do was to smile in acknowledgment of the vociferous greeting. Stanton, President of the club, finally managed to make a brief, but interesting speech, introducing the noted guest, and then another vocal riot was started, which continued for several minutes. When the uproar had subsided. Gen. Stevenson faid: "FELLIOW DEMOCRATS: Permit me to express

my sincers thanks for this hearty reception. I will carry back to Illinois the glad news that the Empire State will give its vote to Mr. Cleveland. I bring you good news from Alabama and from South Carolina, which have been supposed in some quarters to be doubt

bama and from South Carolina, which have been supposed in some quarters to be doubtful States. The people of these States greatly appreciated the beace and presently which came to them with the election of Mr. Cleveland eight years ago, and now that they are threatened with the Force bill—with the renewed domination of carpet-baggers and negroes, under which they greaned for so many years—they are solidly and beyond all doubt for the Democratic candidate.

"I bring you, moreover, words of cheer from the great Northwest. The great States of Wisconsin, Michigan, and—may I be pardoned for saying the State of Illinois?—are turning to the Democratic faith, and will. I firmly believe, deat their votes for the great statesman of New York."

At this point there was a deafening roar of applause and the speaker sat down. When quiet had been restored Miles O'Brien proposed that the rest of the speaking which had been arranged for be dispensed with, and the time utilized in shaking the hand of the next Vice-President. Mr. O'Brien suggested that the handshaking be preceded by three cheers for Gen Stevenson. The invitation was accepted with unanimity, and then the distinguished guests descended from the platform and held an informal reception. The dry goods men dashed toward him like football rushers. Those who were unable to get near the descend keptupa continual volley of cl.—ars and shout.

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When the General was compelled at last to withdraw, he was followed to the door by a throng of men who blocked his progress. Not half of those who desired to grasp his hand could get within clutching distance. To the accompaniment of wild hurrahs Gen. Stevenson got into his carriage, whereupon a stensor torian voice inquired if there was anything amiss with Stevenson. The entire crowd joined in an emphatic assertion that Stevenson was "all right." Some doubting Thomas wanted to know "who was all right" and the question was settled by everybody present joining in an explosive screech of "Stevenson."

son!"
The General then drove away. It was not generally known that Gen. Stevenson would speak at the club. In fact, the officials of the organization did not know it until an hour previous to his arrival. HOT CAMPAIGNING IN BROOKLYN.

Democratic Enthusiasm All Over the Town -- Hany Meetings Held. Democratic camp fires were burning brighty all over Brooklyn last night, and more than a score of the army of campaign orators which Secretary William A. Furey has at his disposal

were out instructing the voters as to their duty in the closing days of the canvass. There was not a single one of them who did not impress forcibly on his hearers the supreme necessity of registering to-day or to-morrow, if they had not already done so, and of also seeing that none of their Democratic neighbors had neglected this solemn political obligation. One of the most notable gatherings was at the Criterion Theatre. The announcem ut

campaign, although there were fewer brass bands and torchlight processions than usual. There never has been an election since 1830 in which the hearts and convictions of the people were so deeply engaged.

Beferring to the defeat of Mr. Cloveland in 1838, he made this suggestive remark: "You, citizens of Kings county, know how he was defeated, and I am not aicaid to say this right here."

Continuing, he said there were two things to be guarded against in the present canvass—the disinclination of well-to-do neople to register and vote and the corrupt use of money. Mr. Trenholm made his most telling point in his denunciation of the Force bill. He said:

"The tariff is not the only issue in this campaign. The question of whether the voice of the people shall be headed by the varty in nower is also involved. The Force bill struck at the very fountain head of sonarate State Government—the palladium of the per; etuity of popular government in this country, and had as its embodiment John I. Davenport, who has been kept in power year after year by hepublican Administrations. This would not be a free government very long if the independence of the States within the limits of the Constitution was overthrown, as is aimed at by the measure.

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"When the Federal Government stations its deputies and marshais at the polis to control the elections all over this country then the liberties of this people are in danger, and can be saved only by revolution."

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"There is not a single fibre of his nature that is not honest truthful, and courageous. If elected he will call around him men whom he can trust, and, therefore, there can be no doubt that the great departments of the Government will be administered for the general good of the country without reference to political considerations.

Joseph C. Hendrix and James L. Bennett also spoke.

There was also a big raily last night at the Thomas Jefferson under the direction of the Third Ward Association. Gen. Isane S. Catlin got a great welcome, and after expressing his regret at not being able to accept the nomination for Congress in the Third district told his fellow Democrats to work with equal ardor for Joseph C. Hendrix, who took his piace on the ticket. He predicted a sweeping victory for the entire ticket and the overwhelming defeat of the party which had engineered the Force bill.

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Although the Democrats are not going to hold any general parade this year, the individual organizations are doing a good deal of marching. Last night the Democratic legions of the Fifth and Tenth wards turned out with full ranks, and their route through the lower part of the city was marked with a big lane of red fire and intense enthusiasm.

Brooklyn Political Notes.

There will be a big Republican raily at the rink to-morrow night, with ex-Senator Evarts and Whitelaw Reid as the principal speakers.

All the Harrison and Reid uniformed battalions will have a grand parade on the night of Nov. 4. The line of march will be along Lalayette arenue from Bedford, to Schermerhorn, to Court street, to the City Hail.

The Bay, Dr. B. S. Story, has not abandaned

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs has not abandoned his Republican faith, as has been reported. He said yestorday, "I am not now, never have been, and never will be a free trader. I believe in a tariff which will enable the country to achieve manufacturing independence."

To-day voters will have their third oppor-tunity to register, and the volling places will be open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. On the first two days 130,084 names were enrolled, and it is expected that at least 35,000 more will be added to-day. To-morrow will be the last chance the dilatory voters will have. Republican interest in the campaign seems to be centred on the Nathan-Willis fight in the Sixteenth Assembly district, with tol. Wagner and Mr. Reynolds as the rival standard bearers. There is a remote chance that both the Republican candidates will be withdrawn, and a compromise one selected. Otherwise, Mr. Durack, the Democratic candidate, will probably carry the district.

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CLEVELAND ELECTORS MUST RUN.

The Democrats Cannot Be Withdrawn in the Iowa Contest, as Proposed. DES Motxes, In., Oct. 27.-The question of withdrawing the Cleveland electors and sub-stituting the Weaver electors was discussed at a meeting here of Democrats, at which J. J. Richardson of the National Committee was present. No conclusion was reached, except that such withdrawal would, under the Iowa

tions to Democratic voters to vote for Weaver electors. This would lead to confusion. The Cleveland electors cannot at this time be withdrawn from the ticket which was certified to the Secretary of State. It is not believed the change will be made.

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THE NEBRASKA SITUATION. Opinions from the Three State Chairmen as

OMAHA, Oct. 27.-By arrangement the State Chairmen of the three political parties in Nebraska gave out to-day their estimates of the political situation in Nebraska. It is as fol-

Euclid, Democratic.-The Democrats are gaining every day on the State ticket. We feel certain of the election of Morton for Governor and Gering for Attorney-General and Beckman for Treasurer. We have hope to elect the rest of the State ticket by a safe plurality. We find that unusual interest is being taken in the Democratic ticket in the western portion of the State, where heretofore the Democratic party has been weakthe Democratic party has been weakest. The Democrats will certainly elect
Bryan, Doane, and Delper to Congress, and
the chances for Gen. Vifunain are excellent.
We are more than satisfied at the present situation in Nebraska. I feet confident of Cleveland's election. Senator Hill and Sheehan are
making a great fight to carry New York, and
the Democracy in that State is in better condition than ever before. Bepublican reports to
the contrary notwithstanding.

Blake, People's and Independent.—On the
part of our lepsublican friends this has been a
game of bluff all along. They have claimed
everything in sight and a good many things
which can never be visible, but our friends
have claimed too much; no same man could
for a moment think that Nebraska could this
year give an overwhelming vote to the Republican or Democratic party. The Independents
will get the electors at least.

Cady, Republican—Beyond any question the
Harrison electoral ticket in Nebraska will
carry by at least 15,000 plurality. Some Demoocrats will vote for Weaver, but there is a large
element in the Independent party which will
see in this move simply an effort to aid in the
election of Cleveland.

the Critorion Theatre. The announcem ut that overconvinced of the shart-interest for the control of At Milton, Sussex county, yesterday, E. W. Warren and W. T. Sharkey, Democratic officers, were arrested by United States Marshal Mahaffy and each held in \$500 bail.

Willard Saulsbury, Chairman of the New Castle County Democratic Executive Committee, to day issued an address charging that the arrests have been made for intimidation, and that "having shown these tools of oppression that we care nothing for pretended claims of right, but have resisted the illegal assumption of power, the committee now advises the registrars on the closing days of registration, next Friday and Saturday, to give to the supervisors the names, dates, and numbers on tax receipts, if requested in a decent manner, but net as a legal right."

Another United States Judge Out for Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.-Judge Romanzo Bunn of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, has come out for Cleveland. Judge Bunn has been on the bench for many years, and stands high in the Badger State.

Bemocratic Electors Withdrawn in Colorade. DENVER, Oct. 27. - The Democratic State Contral Committee, at a meeting which adjourned at I o'clock this morning, decided to withdraw the Cleveland electors and substitute for them the Weaver electors. The matter was discussed in a very earnest manner, and great opposition to the change was developed, but finally the order of the National Democratic Committee was submitted to.

A Republican Gain in Rhode Island.

Newrort, Oct. 27 .- As a result of resterday's election, Horton, Republican, is elected Mayor over Honey. Democrat, and the present incumhent, by a majority of 46 in a total vote of 3,730. The Republicans also elected three out of five Aldermen and ten out of fifteen Councilmen, thus giving them control of both branches of the Council and a clean sweep-practically everything.

Must Head the Constitution in English. New Haven, Oct. 27 .- The Board of Selectmen here have decided that applicants for naturalization papers must rend the Constitu-tion in the English tongue instead of using the stips printed in various foreign innguiges which have heretofore been used when for-signers were made voters. eigners were made voters.

Francis G. Moulton for Cleveland. ROCHESTER, Oct. 27.-Francis (). Moulton of Batavia, an influential tuelous- man and a member of the Republican Statement 1887, 1888, and 1888, in a standard state test to the Morning H. A which we published to-morrow, come at the level of the statement of the st

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FROM SIGNS TO INJUNCTIONS. The Means of Political Warfare in Loug Island City Have Shifted.

Protests were filed yesterday in the Queens County Clerk's office in Jamaica against the independent nominations of James Robinson. Mayor Gleason's entalldate for Assemblyman from Long Island City, and Daniel Noble, the candidate for Police Justice on the same ticket. A protest was also made against the Independent Democratic nomination of Lucius N. Manley, the Republican nomines for Mayor of Long Island City. These protests are being made by the Jefferson i emperatio faction of Long Island City, who allege irregularities in all three independent nominations, and want County Clerk Suthpin empined from printing the tickets.

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Robinson's ticket is designated the "Citizens' Improvement Party," and Noble's is the "Taxpayers' Improvement Party," and Noble's is the "Taxpayers' Improvement Party," and Noble's is the "Taxpayers' Improvement Party," Among other things the protestors allege that the addresses of the Presidential electors and other Democratic nominees outside of Long island City do not appear on the certificate of nomination filed with the County Clerk.

The Republicans are after the Gisason ticket. Asserting that his party is the regular Democratic party of the county, Mayor Gisason filed his nomination with the County Clerk without endorsing either the Presidential electors or Congressional or county nominees, maintaining that it was the duty of the County Clerk to place the names on his ticket without any endorsement. But the County Clerk to place the names on his ticket without any endorsement. But the County Clerk to place the possibility that his tickets may be printed without the Presidential electors. If the Republicans have their way the Gicason bailots will be printed minus all the Democratic pominees outside the candidates of the Mayor's party.

Proceedings have already been instituted by the Republicans to enjoin the County Clerk from placing the names of Democratic electors or the Democratic candidate for Congressman on the Gicason bailot. They want the bailots printed in accordance with the corrilleates of nomination filed in the County Clerk's office.

For the time being the local fight in Long Island City has been transferred to Jamaica, and from there it will probably be extended to the courts. Hostilities, however, will be resumed in Long Island City to-morrow. It is the last day of registry, and hot work is promised on all sides. Lively times are anticipated. Up to date the registration has created a feeling of suspicion all around. Enemies of the big Mayor say he has been colonizing the tenement house districts with voters imported from Greenpoins. A number of omissions are necessary in translating the May

Mayor's denial of this accusation, but it was to the effect that truth and his enemies are strangers.

The Mayor is inclined to believe that his enemies make this accusation to hide a colonizing scheme of their own, and he will nave his policemen stationed at every registration district in the city to-morrow with instructions to arrest all suspicious persons found intering about the registry places. Strangers will take their pedigrees with them.

While everything but the local issue is lost sight of in Long Island City, a quiet but strong canvass is being made throughout the remainder of Queens county and everywhere in Suffolk county in the Interest of the whole Democratic ticket. Extraordinary efforts are being made to keep down the Republican majority in Suffolk county. The Republican majority in Suffolk county. The Republican majority in Suffolk county. The Bemocratic ticket. Extraordinary efforts are being made to keep down the Republican majority in Suffolk county. The Bemocratic ticket is stimated down to 5000.

The nominees for Congress in the First district, which is composed of Queens and Suffolk counties, are Congressman James W. Covert. Democrat. and John Lewis Childs. Republican. A close canvass is being made by both men. Queens county elects three Assemblymen this year. The Democrats feel confident of electing all three, and the Republican managers profess to be willing to bet that they will elect two out of the three.

FOURTLEN TAMMANY MEETINGS.

Half the City Will Resound with Demeciatte Oratory To-night. Campaign rallies will be addressed by Tammany Hall crators at the following places to-

Twenty-fourth Assembly district, James Donnelly Association, southeast corner Third avector and harries fourth arrest-Sprakers; John C. R. Tang, Max Mayers, John Councilly, Michael J. Fracy, and S. A. ersdorfer, John Connelly, Michael J. Tracy, and R. A. Springs.

Twenty-fifth Assembly district Ninetleth and Ninety-first Arrests and Third avenue, "Speakers. M. F. Hoadan, Bartow S. Weeks, L. J. Cennin, Freibrick B. House, teorize B. Mct. Islan, and Adolph L. Sames.

Twenty-assembly Assembly district, 236f East 115th atreet. Speakers. Allen Melbonad, P. J. Sinnott. The, F. Galway, John F. Covan, and James T. Malone.

Trenty-assembly Assembly district, non-lowest corner. Fifth avenue and 135th street. Speakers. Smaller Cantor, Assembly man Webster, R. A. K. Ly, T. E. Loelsens, Nicholas R. Octobror, David Weish, and B. J. Tinney.

Yonkers Democrats Whooping It Up. Yongres, Oct. 27.-A grand Democratic rally and mass meeting was held under the auspices of the General Central Committee at Music Hall to-night. The Third Ward, Jeffer-

Music Hall to-hight. The Third ward, generaton, Fourth Ward, and Iroquois clubs, headed by Murray's brass hand, mot the speakers at the station and essorted them to the high which was backed to the doors. The Hon. Augustus Schoonmaker and the Hon. Maurice F. Holahan were the speakers. They recalled the fallacles of protection, and showed the Force bill in its true colors. They were greated with great applicates, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Want Mr. Cleveland to Visit His Births

The people of Caldwell, N. J., where Grover The people of Caldwell, N. J., where Grover Cleveland was born, are anxious to have him visit his birthplace, and ther have asked some of the promised vewart. Democrats to use their influence to source Mr. inwealands acceptance of flesh invitation. When asked on one of wastern why he thing visit his birthplace Mr. they claim is a particular to have replied that he had never been invited.

Has 2..... to Het on Harrison, E. L. Downs of 1.135 Broad street, Newark, writes to The Sun that he has \$500 which he would like very much to bet on Harrison, and lighes that some one who sees this will give him the opportunity to back his opinion as to the result of the election.

Iven Money on Harrison, Billy Edwards of the Hoffman House last eight placed \$3,100 Harrison money on general result of the Presidential election was wagered against a like sum of a local money in three bets of \$2,000. \$1000.

Bet Their Personal Appearance. James Foley, an elevator could Cortlandt street, has pledge !

Ex-Alderman Henry W. J. Hite a visited the General sessions building vasterior.

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